Co. H, 47th Infantry, N. Y. G., Provide for Comfort of Soldiers Abroad.

HORSE TRAINERS AIDING

"Sun" Tobacco Fund Hears From Old Friends and Makes Many New Ones.

In the list of new contributions to True Sun Tobacco Fund to-day one will be Forty-seventh Infantry, N. Y. G., sixty little present to their "pals" who have

street, Brooklyn. However, in need smokes, too. In recognition of this Tobacco Fund, and at the same time SUN Tobacco Fund.

"This is only a starter," remarked the Captain. "We intend to do better the next time, and that means shortly. We consider it a duty to send the fragrant reed to the boys in France.

Capt. Baxter added that the regi-ment wants men within the draft age, and pointed out that a dozen or more men who had been in the Forty young men who had been in the Forty-seventh only a short time have been made non-commissioned officers at the cantonments to which they were sent. This augurs well, he thinks, for others who may join the Forty-seventh.

Horse Trainers Start Fund.

The horse trainers have manifested an intention to get busy for the smoke an intention to get busy for the smooth fund. Without any solicitation they have started a subscription among themselves and mean to bring it up to a handrome figure. One of the first to put his name down followed it with the figures \$50. The news came in yesterday from Queens, L. I., of what they are daing and the check when it has feing, and the check when it has reached a dimension to suit them will

ome from the same place.

The Knickerbocker Boys of Alderman
Farley's district (vicinity of Queensbore Bridge) added a handsome do-nation to the sum that the Alderman turned in from the Fourth of July pack-age party held in the block of Sixty-second street, between First and Second nues. A report of what was then coled for the smoke fund appears in new contributions to-day and will important "additionals" later. in the text of the letter of the

contribution to the party run by you and repeat his experience of the last two preferring Mr. McAdoo.

American soldiers at the front. You through an exchange of prices of the last two preferring Mr. McAdoo.

Burleson Wants can rest assured that by donating same we appreciate the spirit in which you ran said affair and we're only too pleased to do our little bit to help you."

As it would seem from letters sent in

the soldiers who are in cantonments r en route to the battle grounds they re confident that THE SUN Toberco, und is going to take care of them after hey get to France. In fact, they know! t from the letters they have themselves. delved from the fighting men abroad.

A recent letter of this kind came to ous young illustrator, whose book commissioner visited our camp we were said it showed cowardee on the part aling Oscar Wildes "House of given frankfurters and part of a loaf of the majority members of the commissioner visited our camp we were said it showed cowardee on the part of the majority members of the committee. Which set over the hearings break the first open and expect to share some lar German prison camps were worse to possible objectors and was predicated on "rumblings from the White House." ress of Moffat, Yard & Co. He says: hope and expect to share some nokes in the trenches due to the fund. I shall write The Sun about 'em as soon an I light up." Earlier the artist writes: "I was

four weeks at Camp Upton and two weeks at Camp Meade. Now I am on the way with Company C, 316th Infantry, over in France. It is strange, but I have turned into a real soldier, and a fighting one at that; I'm anxious to do what I can for the world's future: Wa a great principle to fight for. While I was still in civilian's clothes I could scarcely believe that I could so easily get accustomed to the working and rest-ing hours of a military life. Now I advocate military training for every

From the Thick of the Fray.

So much for the soldier who has as at everything to learn. In the same mail came a letter (censored) from a man who has been in the thick of it since the fall of 1914. It will be inter-esting to compare the two. The latter informant is the Rev. Ralph L. Brydges, for many years incumbent as rector of the picturesque church and rectory given to the village by Mrs. W. H. Van-

length of time done hospital service in flight London, writes under date of June 19: "Mr. Brydges writes me that he has seen several distributions of Sun to-bacco to American troops and is a wit-ness of the Joy and gratitude they feel Kitchin to Present Ideas to Comto the paper and to its friends whe give the money. He adde that the Americans have been doing splendid work in France. Just now he is acting its evacuation officer and has to see to the loading up of the ambulance trains with the near wounded men who he is with the poor wounded men, who lie in rows waiting their turns to be sent down to the general hospital or to Blighty. It makes them so comfortable revenue law. Informally the to have a smoke, and in many cases will put its stamp of approval upon the their couldn't have this comfort were it not for the generous Sun."

The plan is to hold two or three more

Bulldog Takes Up Collections.

That Sun Tebacco Fund enthusiast, That Sin Toose o round carted year Jack, the English buildog, started year terday on his voluntary task of taking up collections for smokes for the soldiers abroad. He went to his first ball game on at the Polo Grounds and colling a hig ball ahead he took in money for the fund. Mrs. Laura Cogswell, who first brought the plan to Jack's notice and a committee of ladies went along, but only "justice done.

Ray Brown, a Boy Scout, Harry Baidwin, a Junior Naval Reservist, and little Baby Curcio (2 years old) formed

Haidwin, a Junior Naval Reservist, and little Baby Curcio (2 years old) formed the rest of Jack's escort. Jack's pleasure and profit, for the fund, were both so satisfactory that he is going to every game this week.

Miss Margaret Weaver, a charming singer, who has been most generous with her talent for all war charities, and particularly for the smoke fund, sang last night at the Hotel McAlpin for the campaign commotites of the Infirmary for Women and Children. Miss Weaver's when the Boys Come Home" and two songs by the colored composer, Rosamond Johnston. She was accompanied by Miss Emily A.

Washington, July 8—Major-Gen build of the insular center of the insular to the railway control system.

Washington, July 8—Major-Gen build represent to the colored to-day, is slated to become principal assistant to Gen. March, Chief of Staff. He will succeed Major-Gen william S. Graves, now assistant Chief of Staff and head of the insular bureau sloce 1912, having previously served in the bureau with the fanks of Major and Colonel. He is an infantry officer and was graduated from West Point in 1882, later becoming honor straduate of the infantry and cavalry school in 1889.

Harford. Miss Weaver announced to the audience her purpose to give an early recital for the benefit of THE SUN To-bacco Fund. Mrs. Philip M. Lydig and Miss Graham-Mulhall were among the

speakers last night.
On Wednesday, July 10, Mrs. H. F. Simon will give a bridge party for the smoke fund on the lawn of her residence at 264 Brondway, Far Rockaway. The cards were sent out last week and there has been such a widespread acceptance that the hostess feels the success of her desire to help the smoke fund grow in already assured.

Good Day in Cigar Stores.

Yesterday was a good day at the sign of THE SUN Tobacco Fund boxes in the Schulte and United cigar stores, for after Sunday all true smokers have to load up again and the majority did not forget to deposit their coupons and certificates received with purchases of tobacco where they will do the most good for the sol-

The check of the Eldert Service Association from its block party held on the evening of the 4th for the smoke fund appears to-day; it was mainly derived from admissions charged for en-trance to the block during the hours that it was roped off for the party. All those trong, who have combined to make a who attended pronounced the affair very enjoyable.

little present to their "pals" who have our weekly donors, "various members of the New York Stock Exchange," turn in this week a contribution of \$53.33. A their smoker, to be held this week in the armory at Marcy avenue and Hayward street, Brooklyn. However, in ward street, Brooklyn. However, in

courage others. their bustle to make the affair a big suc-cess the Williamsburg guardsmen did not forget that their coincades in France be passed over in silence: "I hand you herewitt check for \$100 for The Sun fact they did a little collecting the other vise you that I have been instructed to evening, and their commander, Capt.

Malcolm Baxter, tad the satisfaction of turning over a check for \$30 for THE Tobacco Fund for Soldiers." This gift is entered "A Friend's Monthly Gift."

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN \$1,000.00
United Cigar Stores boxes, including special 5 per cent of gross sales day 55,758.25
Otherwise acknowledged. 225,152.36
New contributions (225,152.36)

Shipped and paid for Estate
Cash balance 17,586.16
Received through the Schulte Cigar
Stores

Grand total New contributions are:
Fourth of July concert given by the children of the Shorehams Club.
Sound Beach. Conn.
Robert A Gardier, Bayonne, N. J.
E. Padden, Hoboken N. J.
St. Albans Fish Co., Beach Haven.

N. J...
A. L. L. Far Rockaway, N. Y.
Various members of the New York
Stock Exchange
O. H. 47th Inf. N. Y. G.
Eldert Service Ass.
"A friend's monthly gift"
Alderman Thomas M. Farley's Fourth
of July block party.

EXCHANGED PRISONER NEAR TO STARVATION

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Bidderoro, Me., July 8 .- Gaston Julian De Foirdt of Woonsocket, R. I. a sol- cided. their cleck:

Knickerbocker Boys which accompanied their cleck:

Knickerbocker Boys which accompanied effects of hardships while a prisoner in its coming from all parts of the country. Organized labor, for one element, has Knickerbocker the enclosed \$57 as a Germany, says he had rather die than started a concerted drive against him, through an exchange of prisoners. He was visiting in France when the war began and enlisted. He was wounded

the second day he went into action.
"Dogs would saiff at the food given us to eat and walk away hungry as they were," he said of the German prison camp. "All we had was hot water. rotten potatoes and decayed vegetables. sometimes we actually got grass. We are with one hand while we held our nd is going to take care of them after all with one hand while we held our care to France. In fact, they from the letters they have themselves to Altengrabow. At every station on selved from the fighting men abroad, the way there Germans threw stones at the Senate this afterneon Senator reprose (Fig.) took the lead in criticism of the way there Germans threw stones at the resolution in such haste. He charge fund yesterday from Ben Kutcher. of us were wounded. When the neutral acterized this as "high handed" and

FLIES TO BOSTON TO LUNCH WITH HOUSE

Major-Gen. Branker's Visit Unofficial, Says Host.

Boston, July 8 .- Major-Gen. William Branker. Controller of Equipment of the British Air Ministry, flew from New York to Magnolia, a suburb, in an army airplane to-day to take luncheon with Col. E. M. House, friend and confidential adviser of President Wilson. Col. House said that the visit was of a social nature and had no other significance.

Piloted by Lieut. T. J. Rutlaugh of the United States Army Aviation Corps, the airplane left New York at 9 A. M. A landing was made at the old trotting park at Hills Grove. R. I., about an hour and a half later. The supply of gas was renewed and the director. gas was renewed and the flight re-

With the outbreak of the war he hurried to France with a Canadian contingent; he has since been transferred to the British army, and with the execution of a week end now and then in Edgland he has been throughout on the firing lines.

Mrs. Brudees, who has for the same Mrs. Brudees, who has for the same gasolene tank was redlied continued the lines of the same of the same and the same of the same of

REVENUE LAW PLANS MADE.

mittee To-day. Special Despatch to THE SUS.

Kitchin, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will tay before so. the committee in secret session to-morto row his pians for drafting the new

hearings this week, beginning Wednes-day, when representatives of the plat-inum industry will be heard. The drafting of the bill will not be started until a week from to-day. The and a possible fillbuster. To-day the committee then will begin secret sessatage was set for a fillbuster if the comdons, with all data before it have been accumulated in the hearings.

McINTYRE TO BE MARCH'S AID.

Will Succeed Graves as Assistant

Boston, July 8.—The War Department asked and obtained permission to-day to locate anti-aircraft guns on the Boston Public Garden. The plan is to build concrete emplacements under the

KEY STRIKE CALLS HALTS WIRE BILL FAIL, SAYS CARLTON \$40,000 Nobel Fund to Be

Committee Members Break W. U. Head and Unions Differ Widely Over Attendance at Meetings.

SCORED IN THE SENATE LOCKOUT IS PREDICTED

Newcomb Carlton, president of the

Action by Company.

Mr. Carlton said further that those Western Union employees who attended

the meetings were chiefly the younger

"Those boys," he said, "may come back to their jobs as soon as they are

willing to have the anti-bellum condi-

On the other hand union leaders were

quoted yesterday to the effect that lock-

by the company is feared which would have the same effect as a national

Percy Thomas, deputy president of the

other points. The lockout will spread to 100 cities in the East unless we have Government operation immediately.

"Mr. Carlton, president of the West

ern Union, states that we took in fifty-seven new members at our meeting yes-terday. If 252 members of the union

have been locked out there must be

Meeting of Committeemen.

the company to be present of

legislators who may receive such mes-

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DINE AT PATRICT V KYNE MER

To celebrate his departure for France number of friends of Harry B. Mook

"Carlton knew very well that th

terday.

Failure to Hold Hearings Re-Organization Warns of Need of sults in Proposition Be-Immediate Government ing Sent Back. Control.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- President Wil-Western Union Telegraph Company, and son intends to take over control of the leaders of the Commercial Telegraphers telegraph and telephone lines as soon as Union of America differed widely yes-Congress has given him the necessary ferday on the number of operators who authority. This action will be based on responded to the call of the union for authority. This action will be based on grounds other than the labor trouble, also warning that unless Government which alone has developed conditions control comes immediately the country which the President believes, fully justice will find itself in the grip of a general tify him in his step. It is understood, lockout which will have the same effect as a national strike. Mr. Carliargely prompted the President in demanding action as quickly and the cold facts are these. On the structure of the cold facts are these. manding action as quickly as possible day afternoon strike meetings were called by the Commercial Telegraphers in all the principal cities. In by Congress.

Rule in Reversing

Former Action.

averted the President, it was indicated to-day, was still as anxious as ever that Congress act quickly. He is under-employees exactly fifty-six attended and With the telegraph strike temporarily stood to have expressed gratification this afternoon to Senator Lewis (III.) when why the proposed strike was called off." the latter informed him that the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee had voted to forego its plan of holding extended hearings and had reported the wire control resolution to the Senate, operators who came back wearing the Mr. Lewis said the view of the committee was that the President was Commander in Chief and that his wishes should be respected.

while he curred in New Orleans, Atlanta and the measure other cities, and that a national lockout But Senator Lewis it appeared had spoken a little too quickly. While he was at the White House the measure was sent back to the committee through a decision of Senator Hitchcock (Neb.). occupying the chair, that the commit-tee's action had been taken by fewer than a majority of a quorum. Before this ruling the action of the committee in voting to report the resolution after only two hours discussion and without according a hearing to the parties in-terested had been denounced on the nate floor by leaders of both parties Whether the committee, with a larger grow to report the resolution without earings is uncertain in view of the ondemnation its action evoked to-day. While the President has indicated that he intends to take over the telegraph and telephone lines at once, the question as to what officer shall administer them appears still to be unde De Foirdt of Woonsocket, R. I. a sol-dier now in Maine recovering from the eral Burleson appears to be growing and

Burleson Wants Control.

Mr Burleson has worked incessantly o bring the lines into his hands. The resident, it is believed, will consult both before making final decision. Set ator Lawis has a bill which would cre-ate a new Cabinet office to take charge of the wires and of transportation, which he hopes the President will favor There is a suggestion that Mr. McAdo might relinquish his duties as head o the Treasury to take such an office.

Senator Reed (Mo.) and Senator Pomerene (Ohio) joined in the condemna-tion of the committee's precipitate ac-tion in reporting the resolution extend-ing the executive authority without hold-\$.20, when they will be conducted at ing the executive authority without holding the promised hearings. Senator Reed
asserted that in no circumstances could
the stupendous work of taking over contral of the privately owned lines of
toommunication honestly, fustly or scientifically he consummated without a critical survey of the properties. Their valcal survey of the properties. the properties of the properties of the properties of a year. He said that the ramificas H. B. MOOK GOING TO FRANCE.

tions of the telephone business of the nation were more complex and more in-fricate, and the property values, intrinsic and otherwise, were involved nore doubt, than those of almost any

Only a Corporal's Guard.

Senator Penrose charged that only a corporal's guard of the committee had been present at to-day's short session, determined its reversal of the intention to hold hearings announced by the committee Saturday. He read the rule of Distlement and the committee Saturday. determined its reversal of the intention to hold hearings announced by the committee Saturday. He read the rule of the Senate which provides that no action by a committee with regard to a report is regular except when taken by a majority of a quorum. This would have meant that five members of the committee instead of four should have voted for the report of the Aswell resolution to the Senate, reversing the committee instead of the committee instead of four should have voted for the report of the Aswell resolution to the Senate, reversing the committee union tent Evangel at 110th street and Amsterdam avenue.

mittee's previous verdict to hold hearmittee's previous verdict to hold hearings.

Senstor Hitchcock, occupying the
one of the leading speakers at the meetchair, held that Senator Penrose's point
was well taken and the report of the
Soul of France." The Rev G. W. Mcwas well taken and the report of the committee was refused consideration.

Senator Penrose demanded to know if the committee had not permitted its members to depart for their homes Sat-urday, under the impression that hear-WASHINGTON, July 8.—Majority Leader lings would proceed as planned. He asserted that Senator Cummins (Iowa). WIDE TOE SHOES, \$5.00

Senator Smith asserted that the conittee's action had been taken with due

deliberation. That the committee will now hold CORDOVAN hearings of some sort is a question which probably will be decided when it resumes its session to-morrow. For the present it is certain that unless the hearings are held there will be precipiand a possible filibuster. To-day the stage was set for a filibuster if the committee's action had not been declared

rregular by the chair.

It is also certain that a supreme effort will be made by the Republicans so to modify the resolution that it will set forth definitely in its authorization to the President just what agencies he to thief of staff.

Washington, July 8—Major-Gen bureau and formerly chief of the insular bureau and formerly chief of the insular similar to the railway control system.

CHATEAU LAURIER
BELDEN POINT CITY ISLAND.
The Coolest Spot Around N. Y.
Bestaurant Francisies a is Carte.
Done 37 City Island.

SENATE VOTES BACK ROOSEVELT PRIZE Used for War Charities.

WASHINGTON, 'July 8 .- The Senate unanimously voted to-day for the resolution introduced in the House by Representative Gallivan (Mass.) providing for the reimbursement of Col. Theodore Roosevelt with the \$40,000 Nobel prace Roosevelt with the \$40,000 Nobel prace prize which the Colonel turned over to a special commission more than a decade ago. This action was taken in response to Col. Rooosevelt's suggestion that the money be put to come definite use. He desires to use it in war work through the Red Cross and other charitable organizations.

itable organizations.

The Nobel peace prize was awarded to the Colonel, then President Roosevelt, for the work in the cause of international page personnel. tional peace performed by him in bring ing about the Portsmouth treaty be-Japanese war of 1904-5 was terminated. Col. Roosevelt gave the money to the commission with the only stipu-lation that it be used as the basis of an industrial peace foundation. It has remained in the custody of that commis-

FRENCH'S ROMANCE AT DIVORCE STAGE

Youth Says in Boston He Will Begin Action.

Special Despatch to THE SEN. Boston, July 8 -The break beween Edward Tuck French and "Tot" Harrington of Manchester, N. H., his to take a recess.
telephone girl bride, who has left him | Under the terms of the substitute second time since their marriage a

in his suite at the Copiey Pisza Hotel. He returned from Providence after a Sunday there spent in the hope of ef-fecting a reconciliation with his family. He admits he met with little success and declares he is in greater need of funds than ever before in his life. While at Providence he said he met friends from Newport and Narragansett union in the eastern district, said:
"Konenkamp announces 252 men locked out in New Orleans, Atlanta and

Pier and had a perfectly delightful time French says he expects to leave Boston to-morrow. He did not know where he would go, he said, but it would wherever his attorney said.

DRAFT EVADERS GIVE BATTLE, IS REPORT

Fleeing Arkansas Dodgers Said to Have Fired Woods.

meeting yesterday was a meeting of committeermen, but we allowed the sec-retary of one of the Western Union managers to attend, as we knew Mr. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 8 -The telephone operator at Heber Springs re-ported this afternoon that fighting was taking place in the hills near that town Carlton would get all the information between draft evaders and a detachment of National Army soldiers, a comwanted whether we allowed any one pany of the Fourth Regiment, Arkansas pany of the Fourth Regiment, Aradisas tilled spirits held in bond after Design National Guard, and Sheriffs' posses from three countles. The operator said distribution of wine for sacramental distribution of wine for sacramental distribution of wine for sacramental sacr Mr. Thomas said that the Western Union's union meeting last Saturday had an attendance of fifteen out of the 1,600 operators. "How could we recognize such a union," asked Mr. Thomas, "or from three counties. The operator said that the sound of firing had been heard in the town all afternoon.

No report had been received here to-

effiliate ourselves with 107".

Mr. Thomas also charged that Western Union officials are forcing their night of the engagement. At noon, according to the telephone operator, the evaders were reported fleeing and set- States. operators to send personal telegrams to United States Senators stating that they were not going on strike and warned all ting fire to the woods, so the smoke would conceal their movements. The foregoing provisions shall be deemed return posses were said to be in close pursuit. sages to trace them back to their sources to be sure that they were signed and despatched voluntarily.

WOULD MAKE U. S. DRY IN SIX MONTHS

Gore Amendment, Reported to Senate, Is More Drastic Than Norris's.

OFFERED AS SUBSTITUTE

No Alcoholic Beverage Could Be Sold After Dec. 31 Except for Export.

Special Despatch to THE SUN WASHINGTON, July 8. - The Senate emmittee on Agriculture reported today to the Senate a substitute for the to the food production stimulation bill Bay Park. The city leased the property which would make the nation bone dry to the club through former Park Comat the close of the present year. The missioner Whittle. which would make the nation bone dry at the close of the present year. The eubstitute was brought forward by Chairman Gore (Okla.), who announced that he would press it for consideration after certain minor committee

little more than a week ago, seems likely would be stopped after December 31, to be final. French declared to-day that 1918. After November 1, 1918, and unit was his intention to file papers for 111 the conclusion of the present war no divorce on charges of desertion. On the grain, cereal or other food product shall other hand, the young woman is em-phatic in her declaration that nothing wine, and after the conclusion of the could induce her to return to her hus-year none of these beverages shall be old except for export

The text of the proposed amendment

Text of Substitute.

"That after December 31, 1918, until he conclusion of the present war, for he purpose of conserving the man power of the nation and to increase efficiency in the production of arms, war muni-tions, ships, food and clothing for the army and navy, it shall be unlawful to sell for beverage purposes any distilled spirits and during said time no distilled pirits held in bond shall be removed herefrom for beverage purposes except

"After November 1, 1918, until the onclusion of the present war, no grain, creal, fruit or other food product shall be used in the manufacture or producof beer, wine or other intoxicating the conclusion of the present war no seer, wine or other intoxicating malt or vinous liquor shall be sold for purposes except for export "The Commissioner on Internal Reve-

mue is hereby authorized and directed to prescribe rules and regulations subject to the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury in regard to the removal of dismedicinal or other non-beverage uses. After the approval of this act no dis-tilled malt, vinous or other intoxicating liquors shall be imported into the United

viction thereof shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or by imprison-ment not exceeding one year or both." The Norris amendment would have

The Norris amendment would have permitted liquor out of bond at the passage of the act to be sold up to June 19, 1919, and would have stopped the sale of beer in three months. The substitute amendment, while giving more time to the brewers to liquidate, would make the country bone dry six months earlier. It is the general belief in the Senate that a measure of the drastic character of the new committee amendment will have great difficulty in obtaining favorable action.

GARDEN CLUB STAYS IN BARTOW MANSION

Court Restrains Hennessy From Ousting Organization.

The International Garden Club ob tained a temporary injunction from Justice Ottinger yesterday restraining Joseph T. Hennessy, the Bronx Park Commissioner, from ousting the organi zation from the Bartow mansion and Norris war time prohibition amendment thirty acres of land adjoining Pelhan

"The plaintiff received a threat con-tained in a notice dated May 27, 1918, which undertakes to revoke the agree after certain minor committee amendments to the food production stimulation measure had been discussed.

The food production measure was brought up just before the Senate adjourned and debate on the prohibition question went over until to-morrow. The introduction of a new and more drastic the validity of this contract. The plain-iff was using the property," says Justice Ottinger in his decision. "The defendant does not claim that the agreement was void, but that will have to be determined upon the trial of this action.

"I entertain not the elightest doubt of introduction of a new and more drastic the validity of this contract. The plain-iff was using the property," says Justice Ottinger in his decision. "The defendant does not claim that the agreement was void, but that will have to be determined upon the trial of this action.

"I entertain not the elightest doubt of introduction of a new and more drastic." proposal caused much surprise and was taken to indicate that the "drys" had decided to push the advantage they have at the expense of at least \$3,000 a year gained through the fallure of Congress and also to improve the Bartow mansion to take a recess.

Under the terms of the substitute Parks, and at the end of three years the amendment the sale of distilled spirits ground and the buildings so improved were to be turned back to the city. "The plaintiff spent more than \$70,000, frequently gave public lectures, and admitted every one free of charge five days a week. On the two other days the moneys received for admission were used and expended for the improvement of the gardens and buildings. As the contract was renewed in 1917 it is utterly inconsistent that the city claims that

they booke their agreement.

"The plaintiff is entitled to a full pre-liminary injunction preventing any action by the defendants until the trial of these issues.

HELD ON SMUGGLING CHARGE

W. H. Macbeth Accured of Evad ing Duty on Thirty-five Paintings William H. Macbeth, living in the Schuyler Arms Hotel in Manhattan, was arraigned before United States Com-missioner Reifschneider in Brooklyn yesterday, charged with smuggling into this country thirty-five paintings worth \$15.-000. A Custom House inspector, Thomas McAniff, made the arrest.

Macbeth returned from Russia las he had collected for a New York connoisseur. He has been employed as an agent in the collection of art treasures for many years. Macbeth was held in \$3,000 ball for further examination next Wednesday

\$10,000 Bonds and Clerk Vanish Ronds of the Baldwin Cotton Mills, va ued at \$10,000 disappeared from the safe of Baidwin & Leslie, cotton dealers, of of Baldwin & Leslie, cotton of Leonard street, Saturday. street left the office, where he had been employed only a few days, and did no



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